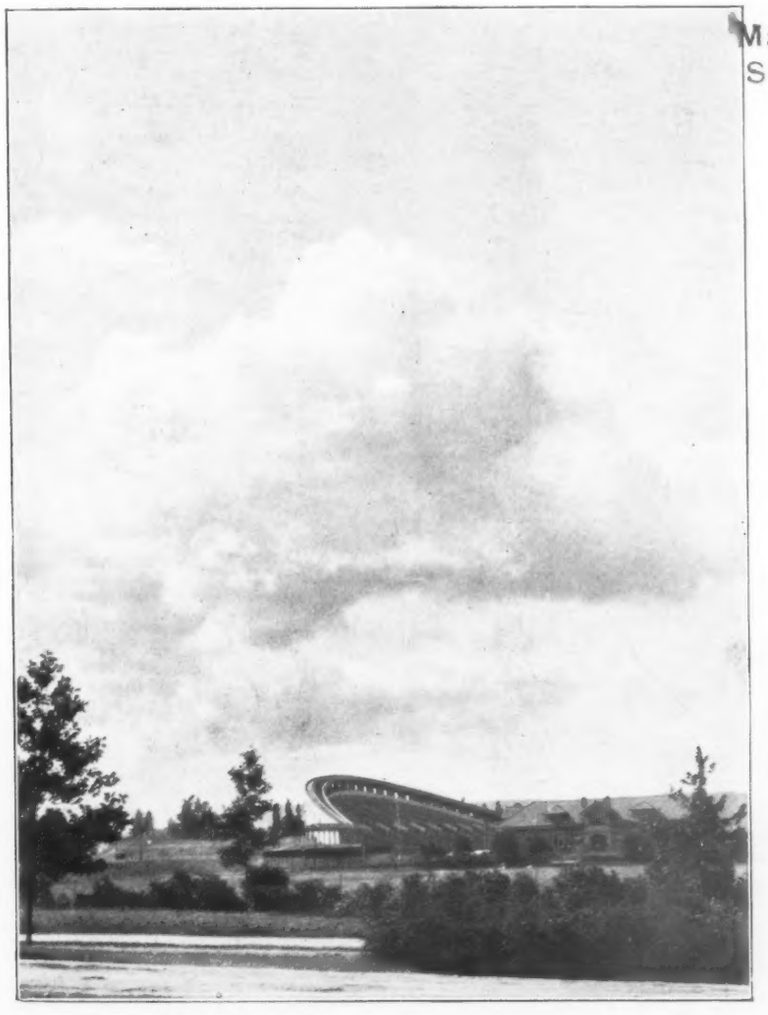
The Cornell Countryman

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Volume XXX JUNE, 1933 Number 5

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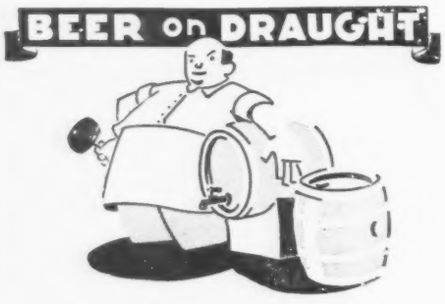
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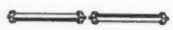
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Member of the Agricultural College Magazines, Associated

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The Cornell Countryman

A Journal of Country Life—Plant, Animal, Human

Volume XXX | June, 1933 | Number 5

To the Class of 1937

Dean Carl E. Ladd '12

THIS is a greeting to the four hundred and more young men and women who will enter the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics in September, 1933. You are very welcome. We shall be glad to see you standing in line on registration day and we shall be glad to become acquainted with you as you progress in your work. Included in your ranks will be people from many different states and from several foreign countries. Some of you come from villages, some from cities and some from farms. You will meet students who have a background of experiences quite different from your own. One of the most important experiences of college life is getting acquainted with your classmates.

Cornell students are men and women who manage their own affairs, make their own decisions and take responsibility for their own individual and group actions. They are busy but friendly. You will quickly become one of the group.

I think that you will like Cornell. We live in a small friendly city where there are good relationships and a full understanding between city and university. The gorges, the lake, the distant hills, give Cornell a setting that no alumnus ever forgets. Within a week you will be as enthusiastic about the beauties of the campus as are we who have lived here longer. The faculties of these two colleges are interested in students and they are teaching because they like to teach. Many of them in addition are carrying on research work of great importance which makes it possible for them to speak with particular authority in their fields. Their chief interest is in their chosen field of work and they are interested in teaching that work to others. Teaching is the major function of the faculty members whom you will most frequently meet. You will enjoy knowing them and they will be interested in you and your plans.

The Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics are primarily interested in the open country and the problems of country folks. A large proportion of the student body comes directly from farms and a considerable number of every graduating



DEAN LADD

class go back to farms. It is the hope of the colleges that this will continue to be the case with future classes. Whether one is interested in crops or livestock, fruits or vegetables, marketing, business organization, or the specialized fields of entomology, bacteriology, genetics, or plant pathology; whether one is interested in nutrition, textiles, household management, or rural sociology the one great common interest of the State College students is in country life.

THIS is a particularly fortunate time to be getting an education. Education is capital upon which you may draw dividends throughout your life, and it is the kind of capital which cannot be lost through unfortunate investments. The returns which you receive on this capital, however, are not all monetary. Some are in the nature of enriched living and greater enjoyment of life, some are in the nature of life-long friendships formed with fellow students and teachers.

At Cornell we believe that education is secured through hard work. The Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics have no room for the student who is insincere in his work. They have no recommendations for graduates who did as little work as possible but yet managed to pass their courses. The men and women who work, who live and enjoy life, who secure scientific training in agriculture or home economics, who are sincere and conscientious in their studies and who learn to live and work with their neighbors are the kind who will profit most by Cornell training, and the kind whom Cornell can best serve.

You are entering college during a great business depression, a depression of a magnitude that has occurred only once in a generation. Many people are greatly worried about the present condition of farming, industry and business. At the time that this is written, in early May, events of far-reaching importance are happening. The nation and the world are attempting to emerge from the depression. People are hoping that the worst of the depression is over and that we are now starting the climb toward full employment of people and prosperity on farm and in city. We all hope that this may be so.

But whatever may happen between now and registration day, America is going forward. She may pause for a moment, she may lose step for a year or two, but ultimately she will irresistibly move forward. Few sane, well balanced, people are pessimistic over the next forty years in America no matter how worried they may be over the present. You people who are entering the class of 1937 are preparing not for the present but for the future. America is going forward. Agriculture is going forward. Home Economics is going forward. Meanwhile, the best preparation for the forward march, the best preparation for life as you will live it, is through education.

Anecdotes from the Randolph Register

Rhea Brown '35

SATURDAY morning is one long agony of suspense on our corridor until the mail arrives with those most popular and edifying weeklies, The Randolph Register, The Perry Record, and The Palmyra Courier-Journal; printed on Thursday, dated on Friday, and read on Saturday.

You can learn more by reading the social and personals on the back page, than you can by listening on a party line for a week. You can be sure that what isn't there in black and white is there in the spaces, so if you are interested, let's read some real news.

Last week the front page carried nine deaths and one wedding. This is a record even for the Randolph Register. And the one wedding quite over-balanced the nine deaths in importance, since Randolph had been waiting for months to see which of three attentive suitors would win the fair lady and check off one more old maid from the long and lingering list.

Not long ago this intimate bit of gossip was printed on the front page: "Mother and Three Girls Leave Home Unanpounced."

"Mrs. Esther Hammond, wife of Deforest Hammond of Steamburg, with her three daughters, left their home after Thanksgiving, according to reports received by Deputy Sheriff Leone Pickup. Neighboring police were notified and searched likely places without results. This week, however, a letter was received telling in what city the woman had taken refuge. Apparently the party is safe and may return when they are ready."

That was startling enough, but when this paragraph appeared in the following issue. it was almost too much: "Similarity Of Names Causes Unpleasant Error."

"A statement in The Register last week to the effect that the wife of Deforest Hammond of Coldspring had left home with the three daughters was incorrect. The Register makes this correction because a similarity of names and the error has made unpleasant comment in regard to Mrs. Deforest Hammond of Coldspring; the lady was in no way connected with the case mentioned.

It was Mrs. Esther Hammond of Pope who left home with the three daughters and for whom the frantic search was made. Mrs. Hammond has been heard from, it is stated, so the search has been dropped."

Apparently neighbors had a bad time getting that straightened out.

OCCASIONALLY something exciting happens to fill the columns of the front page besides deaths and births. The Register sold fifty extra copies when the big hard cider case was on. Headlines screamed that one of the trusted sextons had desecrated the sacredness of an empty vault by using it as his private wine cellar, but worse, that the doors to the vault had been broken in, and not by ghosts, and one barrel of hard cider stolen. Local talent among the younger generation was found to be responsible, and feeling ran high. The authorities were in a quandary as to which were the criminals. They decided to hold a public trial in the Community House before the Justice of the Peace. It became a matter of great concern to anti-prohibitionists and prohibitionists, instead of a matter of discipline. The day of the trial arrived and people mobbed the streets only to wait in vain for the appearance of the criminals. The defense had decided that the thing was getting out of control and that they might be prosecuted themselves, so they dropped the charge. Whispers involved several prominent business men in the scandal, saying that they had hired the sexton as their bootlegger and authorized him to store it there, they being members of the Cemetery Association. It was news for a while, but eventually died down.

Another item, which disproves the theory that newspapers print only crime, headed the first column last week. The title was "Largest Prize Goes To Ischua Folks." The article said that a $10 prize was given to the Clayson family, in the town of Ischua, because they had fifteen living children, the County record.

They say that "Variety is the spice of life"; if that is true, the Randolph Register must have enough spice to season a gallon of soup, just from the unclassified column. There, you can try to sell a baby buggy on one line, and heavy cream on the next, or advertise a bake sale, followed by a hunt for a lost dog. Anything goes in that section, and, if you are a detective, you may be able to find anything, by reading slowly and carefully.

This ad has appeared on the back page every week for over fifty years; it has become an institution:

The Busy Harness Shop—

Cow Tonic	$1.00
Bag Balm	.60
No-kick Cow Hobbles	.75
Lice Powder	1.00
Colic Cure	.75

Everything for the horse or cow.

As a matter of fact, the only business ever done there is well described in this little personal from the chronology of the year. "Four vigorous Randolph men met at Ferris' harness shop one afternoon this week and passed a pleasant half hour. The total age of these four men counted considerably more than 350 years."

ANOTHER interesting and mysterious ad appeared on the back page several weeks in succession, a big, striking caption followed by a paragraph in fine print:

Who Is
STRICKLAND?
—or—
Where Did
STRICKLAND
get his training?
etc.

Strickland might have been a horse, a trained seal, or an elephant, but to our disgust, he was only a mere man looking for a job, and he knew the publicity game.

Randolph alone does not benefit in the Register, in fact, you might think that you were studying a geography book, when you see names such as Mud Creek Letter, Clear Creek News, Quaker Bridge Items, Pine Hill News, Coffee Run Letter, and always the Pope Personals, which have nothing to do with religion.

Recently Quaker Bridge sent in the following item, "Glover's truck was at the place Monday, delivering feed to the farmers." "The Charles Simpson family has a new radio." "Jay Hotchkiss returned home from the city and is doing nicely after having had 24 teeth extracted, the work having been done in two sittings." It sounds funny, but nothing is so small that it doesn't interest someone, at least the next door neighbor.

One day as I opened the paper I was astounded to see that the village board members had taken sides, with the President as captain of one team and the Vice-president the other, and were having a contest to see how many starlings they could kill off. All

(Continued on page 79)

Liberty Hyde Bailey-Pioneer

Janet Robinson '33

IN ITHACA, working within a short distance of the campus lives one of the foremost scientists in the world; a man who contributed twenty-five years of active service to this institution and whose influence and interest are still manifest, particularly in the state colleges.

Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey is listed in WHO'S WHO as author and editor; to Cornellians he is a great educator and a leader in vocational agriculture; to horticulturists he is a pioneer in hitherto untouched fields of botanical exploration and propagation of cultivated plants; to the CORNELL COUNTRYMAN he is one of its earliest friends and contributors.

Dr. Bailey's boyhood was spent in Michigan and he was a student of botany at the state university. After several years as a member of the faculty at that institution he came to Cornell where he was conferred the first chair of Professor of Horticulture established in the United States.

At that time botany was not the exact science it is today; horticulture was a new field. Dr. Bailey had become interested in cultivating plants even as a boy. He states that he has had a garden annually for sixty-five years. He hoped to discover facts about the propagation of cultivated species which would aid growers.

In this connection he began his collections of blackberry, cherry, plum, strawberry and wild grape specimens. Today these are still increasing and represent work of a greater magnitude than has before been accomplished by one man.

For fifteen years he was a member of the faculty, during which time he was first editor of **Country Life in America.** The magazine began its existence on the second floor of the stables of Dr. Sage's old home. When Dr. Bailey was asked why they should publish a paper in such an environment, he replied, "So it will have the smell of the soil to it."

When the agricultural college assumed a separate identity, Dr. Bailey was asked to take the leadership of the new group. From 1903 to 1913 he served in this capacity. The impetus which he gave our three state colleges cannot be overestimated. From a bare hill-top a campus has emerged in the thirty years past. Roberts Hall was a fine new building at the far edge of the campus when Dr. Bailey retired. The campus today extends a good half-mile farther east to the college farms.



MANY persons believe that Dr. Bailey took up a hobby when he retired, but that is not true. He continued more intensively the studies with which he had occupied himself for half a century. In these twenty years that Cornell was carrying on upon the paths he had marked out, Dr. Bailey was beginning an ambitious study of a little known family of plants.

The year after he retired from public life, Dr. Bailey took his family to the South Sea Islands and New Zealand. In 1917 they went to Central China. Numerous expeditions have been made in the years intervening to South America, the Canal Zone, the West Indies and through the southern states.

In 1931, Dr. Bailey and his daughter made a study of the palm flora on Barro Colorado Island in the Canal Zone the monograph for which has just been published as the second article of Volume III of these publications. Two weeks before this writing he returned from an extensive tour of the gulf states. Within a month he will be on his way to South America. These expeditions which he makes so frequently into little explored regions of the tropics have not received much publicity.

Dr. Bailey is, first and foremost, a man of science. He does not make these trips altogether from a love of travel, although he admits he enjoys it, nor to acquire rare novelties in the plant world with which to startle the populace. Rather, he makes a study to determine the probable location of some species he wishes to have, then goes there. Wherever this may lead, through dense jungles, across swamps, suffering all the inconveniences and privations known to hunters and explorers of uncivilized countries, he and his daughter, Ethel, make their way.

Dr. Bailey confided that he had never gone on one of these trips and failed to bring back what he determined to find. What this means, few of us can realize; it means insufferable heat, pouring rains, plagues of insects, dangers from wild animals and snakes at every turn. Collecting plants sounds much less formidable than hunting wild beasts, but it is perhaps just as dangerous or more so. The same country is visited; the same conditions must be met.

Although Dr. Bailey modestly declined to discuss any of the specific incidents concerning his own adventures, he admitted that his daughter once came face to face with a panther on one of the trips, and that they were both lost several times. "Adventure cannot be pursued. If one goes looking for it, in the end it must be made up."

AS a result of twenty years of exploration, Dr. Bailey now has 115,440 specimens in his herbarium at Ithaca. The process of collecting is only one step. When they return from the field, extending all around the western hemisphere, the specimens are mounted carefully on specially prepared paper, classified, and filed in the herbarium. Monographs are prepared and printed, then mailed to every part of the globe.

The writings of this indefatigable man occupy over a column of fine print in the list given in RUS. His monographs are supplementary to these publications. This past week a new book arrived from MacMillan Company on his studies of Conifers. Next week a book of popular interest,

(Continued on page 78)



Through Our Wide Windows

Our Contribution

IMAGINE a relay that has continued for thirty years and proposes to continue without ending. Such is the COUNTRYMAN. For us, the senior board members, our time is up; our distance run. We watch with satisfaction our team-mates start fresh and vigorous on their lap, and then we pause to look back upon our own efforts. Have we done our proper share? Can we stand proudly beside those who have run before us? There have been powerful men among them—men of endurance and determination. We feel that we have been weak; we have not summoned all our energy to forge ahead when we were falling behind.

But we have enjoyed our part. So, instead of looking sadly backward and saying, "We could have done better," we say cheerfully, "We have carried on the spirit of the COUNTRYMAN." We have faced difficulties and overcome them. It grieved us to reduce the number of issues, but we were glad to keep the magazine going. Sorry though we were to lose the Countryman Building as our worthy hands as those of the University Broadcasting Station. At least we may keep its picture at the head of place of work, we were pleased that it passed into such this page as a pleasant reminder.

Thus, we have made our contribution, and its worth is not for us to judge. We are thankful for the experience and pleasure we have had in making it; and now we withdraw and leave to the incoming board our heartiest wishes for success.

A Good Fight

ONLY those of us who have been closely in touch with the staff through the year can understand the heartaches caused by a business depression which shattered the ideals and plans set up and brought in addition problems which had not been foreseen nor planned for. With an indomitable perseverence the staff fought for each issue and in each case won only by a close margin. It would have been so easy to give up many times, taking the same route that many business men followed in a more drastic manner. Such an idea was not considered as a way out.

In this spirit of "carrying on" the pen has been passed on to the members of the new staff, and we have had the temerity to accept it with its full significance and responsibility. We too have plans. Plans which go with a brighter day no longer around the corner, but in plain view directly ahead.

Our first aim is to prove our worth as an advertising medium and obtain sufficient advertising to enable us to publish every month next year.

Our second aim is to publish a magazine which will be of more interest to the students on this campus. If this magazine is to be considered successful, it must have a larger circulation on the hill.

Our third aim is to get the magazine into the hands of more alumni and print news which will be of interest to them.

To accomplish this we will need the cooperation of every group and individual who is interested. At present we are sadly in need of students who have some ability in writing and a nose for news. Next fall we sincerely invite all students who are interested, including freshmen, to stop at our office and try out for the Editorial Board.

And so we members of the new staff pledge to our readers that we will carry on to the best of our limited ability.

On Leaving Cornell

QUOTH the sage, "Life is composed of beginnings and endings," and as we think of it, we solemnly nod in acquiescence. The end of the school year approaches swiftly, and with it closes our stay at Cornell. We must start again on another way of life and make other friendships.

Ah no! The sage is wrong. His point of view is at fault. What though our course is over, the life of Cornell stays with us. We have absorbed the beauty of this hill and lake and could follow the paths of this campus though we were made blind. We shall remember our friends and our doings here.

By investing the four strongest years of our life we have acquired a sophistication, a feeling of well being, and a preparation to start us in our life work. So, although our term is complete, still have we the essence of it with us, and we go forth with pleasure in our hearts, grateful that we need never relinquish Cornell.

Staff Elections

THE staff to be in charge of the publication of the CORNELL COUNTRYMAN for the coming year was recently announced by the board of directors. This staff is headed by J. Parker Hertel '34, of Montour Falls as editor-in-chief and Milton F. Untermeyer Jr. '34, of Elberon, New Jersey as business manager. The new editorial staff is composed of Duane L. Gibson '34, of South Hartford, managing editor; E. D. Donovan '35, of Saugerties, Domecon Doings editor; E. C. Lattimer '34 of New Hampton, Campus Countryman editor; Elizabeth S. Foote '34, of Fairport, Former Student Notes editor; and Harley H. Thomas Jr. '34, of Garden City, Cornell Foresters editor.

J. Raymond Concklin '34, of Pomona, as advertising manager and Harry W. Kitts '36, of Gouverneur, as circulation manager will assist the business manager.

THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN wishes to do four things: publish interesting alumni notes, furnish campus news, present the latest agricultural information and stimulate boys and girls to seek the aid of their State Colleges in order that they may lead fuller and finer lives.



Former Student Notes

'01

Delos L. Van Dine, until recently an entomologist with the Tropical Foundation in Cuba, has been selected to lead the Division of Fruit and Shade Tree Insects of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture.

'13

Gilmore Clarke, landscape architect of the Westchester County Park Commission, spoke on April 19 on Public Parks and Boulevards, in a series of talks by architects at the New School for Social Research, in New York.

Elwyn H. Dole has given up management of the Winnecook Ranch Company and has bought a sheep and dairy ranch near Harlowton, Montana.

Dr. R. L. Gillett, who is statistician in the state department of Agriculture and Markets, has been elected president of the Albany chapter of the American Statistical Association.

'17

Mrs. Dorothy S. Britenbecker (Dorothy A. Stone) was married on November 24 to Dr. A. F. Showalter, a teacher at Bridgewater College. They will live in Bridgewater, Virginia.

Ralph C. Parker is distributor for Long Island for the Rototiller Tractor. His address is 333 Morris Avenue, Rockville Center, New York. A third son, Paul Corwin, was born on September 1. His other sons are Robert, aged ten, and Charles, who is three.

'18

Ernestine Becker, who is an associate at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, is also lecturing to the nurses of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, on nutrition and is giving a weekly seminar on nutrition to the pupil dietitians at the hospital.

'20

Howard A. Stevenson is in charge of the Outdoor Book Department of Doubleday, Doran and Company, Garden City, New York.

'21

A daughter, Barbara Yates, was born on February 25 to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burhorn. Mrs. Burhorn was Elsie T. Yates.

'22

Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter owns and manages the Petaluma Laboratories which makes vaccines and disinfectants for poultry. His address is 6174 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, California.

'23

Holt S. Ackles is farming in Marietta, New York in partnership with his brother. They have a herd of Guernsey cattle, poultry and grow cash crops. Ackles is married.

Horace C. Bird is farming in Medina, New York. Mrs. Bird was Aureila D. Vaughn. They have two sons, Robert and Leslie, and a daughter, Emily Ann.

Henry T. Blewer is farming at Newark Valley, New York. He has two children.

F. Eugene Boshart is farming in Lowville, New York. He has a son and daughter.

George B. Bronson is working in Easthampton, Massachusetts. His address is 7 Chapman Avenue.

Herman P. Everts is a florist in Cazenovia, New York. Mrs. Everts was Beryl E. Emery '26. They have a son, Paul, aged six.

Adriance Foster received his Ph. D. in botany at Harvard and later studied in England. He is now a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma.

Malcolm E. Smith is still inspecting fruits and vegetables for the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. His address is care of United States Department of Agriculture, Room 703, 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston.

'24

Mildred E. Neff is a nutritionist with the Yonkers Tuberculosis and Health Association, at Room 306, 30 South Broadway, Yonkers, New York.

Florence W. Opie in October resigned her position as general secretary of the Princeton Y. W. C. A. and is now working for L. Bamberger and Company in Newark. Her address is 50 Morris Place, Hillside, New Jersey.

'26

Clinton C. Cornwall has left the Long Island Vegetable and Research Farm at Riverhead and is managing a dairy farm at Kirkwood, New York.

S. C. Teng, who took his master's degree in Forestry in the fall of 1926, is undertaking a survey and study of most important crop plants of China through the laboratories of the Science Society of China in Nanking. He was recently given a Class A scientific research fellowship from the China Foundation for Promotion of Education and Culture.

William W. Walker is purchasing representative in the Pittsburgh division of the Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. His address is Walker Heights, Elizabeth, Pennsylvania.

'27

Charles I. Bowman resigned in October as county agricultural agent of Genesee County, New York, to join the staff of the Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Massachusetts. His address is 22 Cherryvale Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Matz of Shillington, Pennsylvania, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth E. Matz, to Andrew Martin Gehret, at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on August 5. Dr. Gehret graduated from Bucknell and the Jefferson Medical College, and is practicing in Wilmington, Delaware. Their address is 819 Harrison Street.

Adolph H. Villepique, in addition to managing Villepique's Inn at Sheepshead Bay, New York, is connected with the General Outdoor Advertising Company.

'28

Francis G. Davenport is superintendent of Walter C. Teagle's Estate, "Lee Shore", at Port Chester, New York. Mr. Teagle is a trustee of the University and a member of the class of '99.

Earl Good was married to Miss Mildred Baldwin of Westbury, New York in June, 1932, and is in partnership with J. B. Fleckenstein '30, Ellenville, New York.

Claude Emerson Heit tells us that he was married to Miss Mabel Emily

Westerndorf of Palmyra, New York, on January 21st of this year. Claude is still located at his home in Clyde, New York.

Richard H. Kramer is with Appenzellar, Allen, and Hill at 55 Broadway, New York. He lives at 325 East Thirty-second Street. He received the degree of M. B. A. in 1931 from New York University.

Conrad MacGregor is nursery superintendent for the Long Island State Park Commission. He is at present located at Babylon State Park, New York.

'29

A daughter, Ruth Helene, was born on December 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Beyer. Their address is 348 Baronne Street, New Orleans.

Norval G. Budd is manager of the G. L. F. store in Amsterdam, New York.

Elsie L. Clark is opening the home economics department in the new King Ferry, New York, Central School.

Evelyn S. Fisher is teaching home economics in Newark, New York. Her home address is 481 Woodward Avenue, Buffalo.

Walter E. Fleischer married Cornelia "Connie" Gaskill '32, on April 24th after a month's whirlwind courtship. "Walt" is finishing studies for his doctor's degree in botany and expects to enter the Medical School in the fall, while "Connie" is studying first year medicine after graduating from Home Economics last spring. Both the bride and groom are members of Phi Kappa Phi. At present they are living on The Circle at the home of Miss Flora Rose.

Robert G. Foster, Ph. D. '29, has been appointed director of an advisory service for college women, under the auspices of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Michigan.

William S. Scott, Jr., formerly of Trumansburg, and Miss Frances Grace Hendryx of Ithaca, were married April 2, at the home of the bride. They will reside at 427 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca.

Marvin L. Smith since April has been a forest ranger on the Alpine district of the Uncompahgre National Forest in western Colorado. His address is 432 South First Street, Montrose.

'30

Dorothy M. Dietzen is teaching home economics in Jordan, New York.

Edwin W. Hicks is secretary-treasurer of the Hicks Nursery at Westbury, New York.

J. Arthur Hill has recently purchased a 120-acre farm at Adams Basin, New York.

'31

Dorothy F. Borst, who last year was a student dietician at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., is working in Elmira this year. Her address is 240 Glenwood Avenue, Elmira Heights.

George J. Dinsmore is taking graduate work at Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Bretsch have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion Bretsch, to William E. Burbank '29, on February 25, at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. The bride was attended by her sister, Eleanor Bretsch '28. The groom's brother, L. Norris Burbank '34, was the best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Eugene Durham '20, of Ithaca. Other Cornellians present included Homer C. Odell '22 and Mrs. Odell (Gladys Bretsch) '24, Willard J. Chapin '30, John McConnell '27 and Mrs. McConnell (Corinne G. Messing) '28, and Captain John P. Davies '03. Mr. and Mrs. Burbank are living at 1906 Warwick Avenue, Baltimore. Mr. Burbank is with the Curtis Publishing Company there.

Lemo T. Dennis, Ph. D., is field worker in child development and parental education of the American Home Economics Association, Washington, D. C., and is giving special attention to promoting courses of instruction in family relations in high schools and colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hankinson of West Brighton, Staten Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther Hankinson, to Dennett Farwell Howe, a graduate of Amherst.

W. Gifford "Giff" Hoag, former Editor-in-Chief of the COUNTRYMAN, has moved out on his friends at Cornell, after sojourning with them for nearly two years of graduate study. He has left the "sacred halls of learning" to go out and grapple with a world of figures and formulas, for he is employed in the statistician's office in the New York State Bureau of Agriculture and Markets, at Albany. His address is 781 Lancaster Street, Albany, New York.

'32

Mrs. John Chivers Lappeus of Binghamton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Stafford Lappeus, to Lewis Matty Nutting, son of Dr. Lewis A. Nutting and Mrs. Nutting of Syracuse. Miss Lappeus graduated from home economics and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Nutting was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is an assistant bacteriologist for the city of Syracuse.

Marion L. Emmons is teaching home economics in the Southampton, New York, High School. She is engaged to William J. Comery '33.

Martha A. Armstrong is spending the winter with her aunt in Florida.

Peter J. McManus is working with the G. L. F. at Bridgehampton, New York.

'33

Sheldon W. Williams is making a labor income study of some 200 Vermont dairy farms for the Agricultural Economics Department of the University of Vermont.

'34

Ettore Barzim is employed by The Banana Company of Jamaica, Ltd., in their Albany Branch. His address is Rosend Estate, Albany, New York.

LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY

(Continued from page 75)

"HOW PLANTS GET THEIR NAMES," is expected.

Dr. Bailey answers inquiries from every part of the known world upon his discoveries and writings. Prominent men in every field of plant science visit his herbarium. He receives collections from all over the world, and in exchange prepares sets of New York flora to send his correspondents. Last week three hundred specimens were sent from the Bailey work-shop in Ithaca to the director of the botanical gardens in the Imperial University of Tokio.

It would seem to most of us that after seventy-five years spent so industriously that Dr. Bailey would wish to rest a little, but he says he believes he did more work in the past year than in any year previous. He has planned expeditions and treatises to fill many years ahead. His explanation of this continued endeavor is simple:

"I believe that anyone who acquires more than the usual amount of knowledge concerning a subject is bound to leave it as his contribution to the knowledge of the world. This is my personal contribution. The work I did for the university served a time and a need in the life of the institution and in my life. It is now the charge of others. To me, this work, indicating his work-shop with a wave of his hand, is what matters most.

"I did not strive to classify one region. We take specimens from anywhere, for our work is to increase the general knowledge concerning little known plant families, such as the palms."

The value of Dr. Bailey's work in this field may not be recognized for many years. He is laying the founda-

tion for a great future of tropical agriculture and commerce. He prophesies the use of the palm, in its varied aspects, as a producer of many fruits beside the date and the cocoanut, the source of the world's greatest sugar supply, oil, fiber, vegetable ivory and for more extensive use as an ornamental tree in landscaping.

The editors of THE COUNTRYMAN are confident that Dr. Bailey will carry on his great work for many years to come and are happy in the thought that he may inspire these pages each year to renewed effort in our small enterprise.

ANECDOTES

(Continued from page 74)

the townsmen took part, and guns popped for a week. I guess the natives thought that they were in Chicago. They counted up every night and reported to the Captains, and the last night the total was 2,634 birds. The losing side had a big banquet for the winners, and Randolph settled down to peace and quiet once again.

My girl friend read the paper one week and since then has been convinced that I live in wild country, and that they are all big game hunters down my way, because it said that Mrs. Bently saw a large black bear,



recently in the back pastures, and on the next line, that a John Bentley saw a buck and a doe feeding on sweet apples in the orchard.

IN THIS time of depression most people are so busy complaining about their own hard luck that they don't have any time left to think of others' misfortunes, but not so at Bates Corners. I read that friends of Reese Kessler would be pleased to learn that he had a job on a farm at Hopewell Junction.

The "Old Times In Randolph" column is the funniest thing I've ever read, though some of the still-hopeful spinsters don't think so when they see that, "a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jones," in the Fifty Years Ago News.

This item struck me as quite modern, and I guess they knew their publicity even then; "On December 6th, 1882, the transit of Venus was observed; during the transit, four couples were married in Bradford."

They had even heard of depression 50 years ago, when the paper states that, "General financial condition was credited as the cause of a three cent drop in the price of cheese."

In that same year of depression, they had a severe winter, and the paper records that, following a bad snow storm, one evening, the fire alarm was given, but instead of a fire, it was a lantern used by Mr. Van Rensslear who was shoveling the snow off the roof of his new office.

Maybe it was due to this same severe winter that a man in Leon reported that he was robbed of $117.00 which he had kept hidden in a pepper box. It couldn't have been unemployment, because in the same issue a correspondent wrote that the town of Leon needed a lawyer, a harnessmaker and a barber. Too bad that was 50 years ago.

In 1882 horses were speedy and sturdy, as proven by this account, "Brazil Kent's team ran away at Steamburg and went down the railroad track ahead of a freight train. Going through the railroad bridge they jumped a wire fence and, escaping injury, were found near Bunker Hill."

These stories show the small town at its worst and at its best, but never boring either time. As for me, I think it is the best place in the world to live.

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The Campus Countryman

Around the Top of "The Hill"

Volume XIV | Ithaca, New York, June, 1933 | Number 5

ABERDEEN BREEDER ADDRESSES CLUB

The Round-Up Club was privileged to hear a talk by W. H. Pew, manager of Briarcliff Farms, at a recent meeting of that club. Mr. Pew told of the factors which were essential for "A Successful Beef Program."

Mr. Pew stressed the necessity of diversification in modern farming, pointing out certain criteria for an efficient farm program. Although he is himself mainly interested in beef cattle, he did not recommend an entire beef farm in New York State. He does firmly believe, however, that beef cattle could be used on most of the farms in the state (dairy, fruit, cash crop, general farms) as a means of diversification, thus providing a varied income.

The keynote of beef-raising in New York, Mr. Pew said, is in quality production. The farmer must first of all study his market and then strive to produce beef suitable for that market. The markets in New York, said this authority, demand meat, not from steers which are three to four years old, but from prime young steers.

This talk was followed by a lantern-slide lecture in which Mr. Pew showed pictures of Briarcliff Farms, illustrating the buildings, barns, pastures, crop-land and, above all, the Aberdeen Angus beef cattle for which this place is famous.

Accompanying the speaker were several well-known men: DeWitt C. Wing, nationally known agricultural journalist, Thomas Schoon and Lee Colton, both of Geneva and well known as Aberdeen Angus breeders. Mr. Pew himself had built up a fine reputation long before he accepted the managership of Briarcliff Farms at Pine Plains, New York, under Oakley Thorne. Previous to that, he was owner of Ravenwood Farms at Ravenna, Ohio, where he bred Shorthorn cattle and Poland China hogs. He was at one time head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa.

The Round-Up Club is one of the most active of the student organizations on the hill. It is the meeting place for all those who are majoring in, or are interested in, any phase of animal husbandry. They meet once a month to listen to such nationally known authorities as this recent speaker and to talk over and discuss such problems relating to the field as they have already met or expect to meet in their actual work.

AG DRAMATIC CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Elections were held at the April Kermis meeting and the following officers were installed: President, Charles Pinkney '34, vice-president Merrill Knapp '35, secretary Eleanore Smith '35, treasurer Edith Trappe '35, production manager Merrill Knapp '35, stage managers Fred Warren '35 and Karl "Red" Westcott '35, mistresses of the properties Carrol Connely '35 and Marjorie Shaver '35, mistress of the costumes Betty Mason '34, and mistress of make-up Constance Sheedy '35.

THE ECONOMIC SITUATION

Recent developments in the economic situation have been of epochal nature. By executive order of April 20, the earmarking and/or exporting of gold were prohibited. By that order we definitely and officially joined the long list of countries which have abandoned the attempt to maintain the pre-war price of gold. Foreign exchange rates, which for a couple of days had reflected anticipation of this step, immediately rose in terms of dollars. On May 6, the dollar premium on gold was twenty-one per cent, and for the first week in May averaged eighteen and five-tenths per cent.

The increase in the premium on gold was accompanied by an immediate rise in the prices of basic commodities and of securities. The usual consequences of rising prices are now taking place. The ruinous process of liquidation has been interrupted; buying has been stimulated; and many industries are calling men back to work. These events provide a happy contrast to the dire consequences of revaluation as predicted by those who failed to understand that gold is a basic commodity, similar to wheat, cotton, copper, etc., and that the exchange value of these commodities is not altered by the mere redefinition of the dollar.

Temporarily, at least, the outlook for the future has been improved greatly, but many uncertainties remain. President Roosevelt has definitely committed the administration to a policy of restoring commodity prices to the level at which debts were contracted. Through the monetary amendments to the farm relief bill, it appears that Congress has vested in him sufficient power to assure this end. Strong opposition to such a policy is to be expected, however, from the bitter-end deflationists. Before the gold standard was abandoned, they insisted that revaluation would not raise prices. Now they insist either that the effect will be temporary or that we will inflate to infinity, and are urging return to the old dollar or to one very much like it. The deflationists appear to be waging a losing battle, but there is real danger that undue optimism, induced by partial business recovery, may lead us to forget that the fundamental cause of the depression was the increase in the value of gold. It is to be hoped that out of the disastrous experiences of the past three years will come general recognition of the futility of attempting to have a stable measure of value when the monetary unit represents a fixed quantity of a single commodity.

ARMY OF 1936 ATTACKS ITHACA

Defending Blue-coats Hard Pressed

With pranks reminiscent of Cornell escapades of the gay nineties and with appearances that very much suggested the aboriginal dwellers of this region the class of '36 celebrated their near approach to manhood. The first indication that the yearlings were harking back to another day came after the annual frosh banquet. Mowing down all traffic in their path and encountering Ithaca's stalwart bluecoats in hand to hand encounters, about two hundred of the class invaded downtown following the banquet. Attempts to storm both the State and Strand Theaters were frustrated by cordons of policemen with freely swinging blackjacks. One of the more efficient minions of the law pursued a freshman who had jerked a trolley off the wire and then had fled into the crowd. This doughty cop was forced to withdraw gracefully, however, when he found himself completely surrounded with boisterous frosh. The culprit escaped. Again the blue-coats won out when they prevented the yearlings from carrying an Austin up the stairs of a building.

Looking for new worlds to conquer the "army of '36" ascended the Hill and stormed the ramparts of Sage. The occupants had heard of the intended attack and successfully barred all entrances. Sorties against Risley and Balch dormitories were also unsuccessful. Attentions were then turned to an Ag-Domecon dance in progress at the old armory. Here the lights were turned out and a fire hose was turned on a policeman. Blue-coated reserves were rushed to the scene and turned the hose on the freshmen who replied by laying down a barrage of eggs but were finally forced to retire when their ammunition became exhausted.

E. C. LATTIMER HEADS AG-DOMECON ASSOCIATION

Florence Gordon Elected Vice-Pres.

E. C. "Ev" Lattimer '34 was elected president of the Ag-Domecon Association for the coming year at a recent election. Miss F. H. Gordon '34, was chosen vice-president; C. M. Bodger '34, secretary; D. L. Gibson '34, treasurer; M. N. Knapp '35, assistant athletic manager. V. E. Church '34 and G. M. Cairns '36 were elected to the Ag Honor Council.

The Ag-Domecon Association is the student organization of the colleges of agriculture and home economics. The association aims to draw together the student body of the "upper campus." It sponsors assemblies, dances, ag-athletics, and other campus activities. All students on the upper campus are members and contribute one dollar a year to its support. The officers together with a representative of each student organization of the two

colleges form an executive committee which runs the Association. The Honor Council has charge of the enforcement of the honor system in the two colleges.

FLORICULTURE CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

Election of officers was held at the April meeting of the Floriculture Club. Milton Untermeyer '34 was elected president, Charles "Chuck" Bodger '34 was elected Vice-president, Alice Huested '35 was elected secretary and Robert Reich '34 was elected treasurer. The vice-president's and treasurer's positions were closely contested necessitating a second ballot as no one received a majority on the first ballot. Alice Huested was elected unanimously.

Professor Porter took charge of the meeting after the business and entertained the club with moving pictures taken while on his sabbatic leave in Florida. Everyone appreciated the pictures and several stayed after the meeting was adjourned to look at photographs.

The Floriculture Club is an organization of students specializing in the department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, and is open to both men and women. The club sponsors student activities, among which the most important are the Mum Ball in the fall and the departmental picnic, an event looked forward to in the spring.

KERMIS PRESENTS DRAMATIC CLASSIC

For its annual spring production, Kermis Club, the dramatic organization of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, presented Lady Gregory's famous one-act play **Spreading the News.** The play was presented on May 25, in Roberts Assembly.

The cast of characters for the play was as follows:

Bartley Fallon.....Ralph Smith '35
Mrs. Fallon.....Vincenta Phelps '35
Jack Smith.....Bert Cook '33
Shawn Early.....Seth Coombs '33
Tim Casey.....Duane Gibson '34
James Ryan.....Chester Lee '34
Mrs. Tarpey.....Phyliss English '36
Mrs. Tully.....Jill Spangler '36
Jo Muldoon, a policeman
.....Joseph Moore '33
A Removable Magistrate
.....Ronald Babcock '33

Spreading the News is one of the most difficult plays that Kermis has attempted to present in recent years. It is a classic in dramatic art, having been presented professionally at its premier showing by the Irish Players in the Abbey Theater late in 1904. The coaching of the recent production of this play by the Kermis Club was under the direction of L. J. Voss of the coaching staff of the University Dramatics Club.

SPHINX HEAD

R. S. Grant
Nelson Houck
R. J. Kane
J. R. McGraw
T. A. Pasto

QUILL AND DAGGER

Q. J. Serenati

CAMPUS CHATS



DITCHES

Those who are new to Cornell, whether freshmen or not, are forced to wonder at the inordinate amount of digging which is forever going on around the campus. Apparently this wonder is not confined to the newcomers alone. A short time ago a professor was heard to remark during a lecture concerning "one of those ditches that they dig across the ag campus whenever they have nothing else to do." Of course it is no concern of the new students how many holes and ditches are dug: "Ours not to reason why." But none the less, it is rather curious. Ornamentation can not be the object; the workmen uproot as much shrubbery as they set. And if a pipe is laid at the bottom of each of these ditches, the supply of pipe must be in imminent danger of exhaustion. The only logical reason for such procedure that we can see is that it is the academic solution of the unemployment problem.

WINDOW DISPLAYS MARK ANNIVERSARY

THE COUNTRYMAN held a display in the five windows of the First National Bank facing on Tioga Street, for the week of April 15-22. This display was carried on as a feature in conjunction with the commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the COUNTRYMAN at Cornell.

The display was aimed primarily to show the strides of progress that have been made in the course of the magazine's existence, particularly those steps in which the magazine has had a part in the making. One window was a display of the features in connection with the weekly radio broadcast which the magazine has undertaken this spring. Another window consisted of a display of the advertisers who patronize the COUNTRYMAN; a third was fitted up to represent "Planting Time"; a fourth was entitled "March of Progress", and showed the progress which has taken place in the magazine in the last thirty years; and the fifth was dedicated to the Alumni of Cornell.

ROUND-UPPERS DANCE MIDST RURAL SETTINGS

The second annual Barn Dance, under the auspices of the Round-up Club, was held in the loft of the Beef Cattle Barn on the evening of May 13. The loft was appropriately decorated with shocks of corn, bales of hay and farm machinery, in keeping with the rest of the setting.

In the atmosphere of this rural setting couples swayed rythmically to the music of Will Taylor's ('34) "Keukans." The most sophisticated of campus collegiates and co-eds responded nobly to the spirit of the occasion and appeared dressed in overalls and gingham dresses. Seats were provided, for those who wished to sit out a dance, on bales of hay or straw. Round dancing held sway during most of the evening but several old-fashioned square dances, quadrilles and line dances, were held during the intermission for those who felt capable of participating.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance were members of the teaching staff of the Animal Husbandry Department and their wives: Professor and Mrs. F. B. Morrison, Professor and Mrs. M. W. Harper, Professor and Mrs. R. B. Hinman and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Willman.

The evening's entertainment was planned and executed by the officers of the Round-up Club and committeemen named to help: Morton Adams '33 president, W. A. "Bill" Moore '33 vice-president, Merle Cunningham '33 secretary, Ralph Wilkes '34 treasurer, and the committee consisting of L. E. "Doc" Sheldon '33 and George Allen '34.

GIBSON IS AWARDED SUMMER FELLOWSHIP

D. L. Gibson '34, has been awarded the William H. Danforth Fellowship which is given to one member of the Junior class from each of the state agricultural colleges throughout the country each year. The fellowship includes two weeks of study at the Ralston Purina Mills and experimental farms at St. Louis, Missouri, working on problems of manufacturing, sales promotion, farm experiments and experimental farm managment. This study is followed by two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Michigan.

"Don" Armstrong '33, was awarded the fellowship last year, and B. O. Gormel '32, won it the year before.

MANN GIVES HAT TO NEW DIRECTOR

Dean Ladd, at his inauguration by extension workers and staff members, received the "Dean's Hat", an old-fashioned topper which tradition has prescribed each retiring dean shall turn over to his successor as a symbol of his office.

The tradition was started by the first dean, Dr. I. P. Roberts, who bought the hat to conform with the conventional dress of professors. He soon discarded it however, this act typifying to him the new idea of college life in 1874. When Dr. L. H. Bailey succeeded Dr. Roberts, he received the "topper" as a symbol of the office which he, in turn, handed over to Beverly T. Galloway in 1914 with appropriate formalities. Director Galloway passed the hat to Dr. A. R. Mann in 1916 with the suggestion that it be worn publicly once a year.

Dean Ladd, the fifth dean of the college, now owns the hat but would not commit himself about making an annual appearance in the "Dean's Hat."

POULTRY JUDGING SCHOOL PLANNED

The Annual Cornell Poultry Judging and Breeding School is scheduled for June 26th to June 30th, 1933. Because of the present conditions in the poultry industry and agriculture in general, many may be interested in this School and will desire to pay a visit to Cornell University. A few quotations from the announcement follow:

"The work of the course shall consist of lectures and laboratories. The plan is distinctly that of a school and not of a conference. The instruction is largely by demonstration and laboratory practice in the handling of fowls. Professors W. R. Graham of the Ontario Agricultural College, D. R. Marble of Penn State College, and Arthur O. Schilling, Judge and Artist, Rochester, New York, will be on the teaching staff, in addition to the entire staff of the Poultry Department, here at Cornell.

"The buildings, equipment and staff of the Poultry Department of the College will be utilized. Trapnested birds, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and S. C. White Leghorns from the College flocks will be used for laboratory practice work.

Admission Limited

"In order to provide instruction for those who are best qualified to apply admission is limited to persons who are professionally engaged in resident or extension teaching, research, judging, official poultry inspection service, writing, or who are college students specializing in the field of Poultry Husbandry or persons who are managing a poultry enterprise as an important part of a business and who are at least eighteen years of age.

"Students will register at 9:10 a. m., Monday, June 26, second floor, main hallway, Poultry Building. Enrollment will not be limited, but those desirous of enrolling in the course should write, as soon as possible, to the Poultry Department for further particulars and application blanks."

DEAN LADD CONFERS WITH SENIOR CLASS

On several Monday afternoons during this last semester groups of seniors have met in the dean's office. Contrary to usual procedure they had trangressed no rules, but were co-operating with Dean Ladd in his attempt to secure a closer relationship between the students and himself. Dr. Ladd believes the students should have a chance to know their dean intimately and also an opportunity to talk over any common problems with him.

With this end in mind he has instituted a series of Monday meetings with seniors in his office. These gatherings are very informal. Tilted backwards in his swivel chair, Dean Ladd discusses any questions the seniors have. Sometimes the students carry on lively discussions with the dean; other times they are silent and listen to Dean Ladd's relating of other's opinions regarding the outlook for obtaining jobs. After an hour the gathering breaks up and the seniors proceed to their classes. All the seniors who have attended these meetings have not only enjoyed and been encouraged by them, but they also have a chance to meet a man whom they ordinarily would have no contact with during their courses here.

Uncle Ab says reading doesn't do some folks much good. If they agree with a book, it's because they already know what it says, and if they don't, they don't like it.

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NURSERY SCHOOL DISPLAYS HOME-MADE EQUIPMENT

The Home Economics nursery school exhibited the correct thing for children to the members of the Parent-Teachers Association convention which was held at Cornell from April 24-28, 1933. Miss Fowler of the Nursery School staff was hostess at the exhibit from 4-6 o'clock on Wednesday the 26th.

Miss Fowler has a class of men who are interested in making over old toys and making the best type of toy out of materials about the house. One of the largest rooms of the school was devoted to an exhibit of their work. There were doll carriages made of grape baskets; building blocks, trains, etc., all made out of odds and ends of otherwise useless materials.

Another room of the school was devoted to the best types of toys obtainable at the stores. It was interesting to note that with few exceptions all the toys were "do with" toys.

The children's locker room was transformed into an exhibit of the proper kind of wearing apparel, and showed several interesting new kinds. There were stockings knit so that they could be buttoned onto the waist rather than depend upon garters for support. Most of the shoes were of the moccasin type. All of the dresses were very full at the bottom.

The dining room showed how parents and children could have the same basic meals with certain omissions for the children. There was a complete set up for the three daily meals of a family of mother, father, and two children. All of the prices were quoted and all were exceptionally low.

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Cornell Women's Self Government was hostess to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students from Wednesday, April 19, to Sunday, April 23. Presidents or presidents-elect of the women's government associations from thirty-seven universities or colleges represented twenty-four states from all points of the compass.

Miss Adele Langston '33, the national president, had charge of this meeting which is held every two years. The chairmen of her committees were Marion Glaeser '33 and Betty Klock '33. A well rounded program was planned for the delegates, all of whom were housed in Unit 3, Balch. The mornings were devoted to addresses and discussion groups. Several teas, a concert by the Women's Glee Club, a play by the Cornell Dramatics Club, a formal banquet, a formal dance, and picnics provided recreation. Professor Flora Rose spoke at the banquet.

The next meeting will be held at the University of Indiana.

OMICRON NU

Mrs. C. V. Wiser	Grad
Mary Ellen Ayer	'33
Ester A. Bates	'34
Ruth Boeheim	'34
Emma Mammel	'34
Stella Root	'34
Dorothy Tench	'33
Ruthanna Wood	'34

STUDENTS CO-OPERATE TO HELP UNFORTUNATE

A highly organized relief team has grown out of an observation of eight children of the Ithaca public schools. These children were a group receiving a mid-day lunch prepared for them by the high school girls as a child nutrition problem. Miss Marian Brockway found out that these children needed clothing badly. She started an investigation of their families and discovered that even though they were in dire need they were not receiving help from the town. She pointed out their needs to a group of students taking clothing 103, a course in which students construct clothing for others, and to the members of the clothing 10 class which is a course in the clothing of children. With the cooperation of the Red Cross, the City Relief, and certain individuals, both old and new materials were made into garments for these needy children. This work was done outside of the class hour but every worker felt she got more satisfaction than her time was worth.

This movement was continued with a group of Junior High School girls who did not have proper school clothing. It is a custom for the college students to make a dress for a younger girl who supplies the material. This year the Red Cross and a church society donated the material and allowed the needy girls to select their patterns and colors for the dresses with the supervision of the college students.

SEPTEMBER 1933 MARKS NEW ERA FOR DOMECON

Cornell boasts of a new Home Economics building, the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, which is to be open in September, 1933. It will house the New York State College of Home Economics and serve as a center for instruction and for extension and research work. The students will not only have the advantages of a very modern and well-equipped place for instruction, but also they will have opportunities to assist in the daily running of the building.

The building is situated on the upper campus facing south, and is of Georgian architecture with exterior of buff brick which corresponds with the general style of the surrounding buildings. A sunken garden in front of the building will add to its beauty and give more light to the rooms on the ground floor.

All the departments of Home Economics will be housed in this building and will be so arranged that the more closely related departments are grouped together.

Foods and Institutional Management Departments

The cafeteria is larger than the present cafeteria and will be able to accommodate a large public daily. In the same wing with the cafeteria are the foods, nutrition and chemistry laboratories where the students will be able to work with equipment similar to that used in institution kitchens. There will also be laboratories equipped for research and clinical work for experimenting with animal and child nutrition.

The Clothing Department

The clothing department has the advantage of a large laboratory on the second floor where the students can display costumes on a stage and also by means of lantern slides.

On the third floor there are textile laboratories for experimenting with fabrics; a work shop to be entirely under student management; and a cos-



MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER HALL

tume shop for the students to gain practical knowledge in dealing with customers.

The Household Art Department

The fourth floor will be used for the Household Art Department and will enable the students to actually set up rooms with real furniture. There also will be laboratories provided for work with color and design.

The Nursery School

The nursery school is in the same wing with the student apartments and farthest removed from the general activities of the campus. The school will accommodate two groups of children and will resemble the typical modern home. The observations by adults and students can be made from concealed booths and will not permit the children to feel conscious whatsoever of being watched. An isolation room with easily sterilized toys, a large playroom with an inglenook and fireplace and provisions for health rays are a few of the advantages for the children.

The Practice Houses

Three apartments are provided where the students will live for certain periods of time and get experience in running a home and caring for children. Besides the rooms for the students in the apartments, there are a bed room, a study and a bath in each for the instructor in charge.

Lounges, Auditorium, Reading Rooms, Etc.

There are also a women's lounge, a men's lounge, and reading rooms for the students to spend free time. An auditorium with a seating capacity of six hundred will be used for lectures of public interest and will be equipped for broadcasting and radio reception. It is situated near the large quantity kitchen and facilitates accommodations for special parties.

In the same wing with the auditorium there is an amphitheater to be used for demonstrations for an audience as large as two hundred. The equipment has a sink, gas and electric outlets, and also transferable units which may be rolled into a supply room when not needed.

This new building is an example of recent and rapid progress of home economics as a profession and will give training under the most modern scientific conditions.

EXPERIENCE GIVEN IN REDECORATING

The growing need for practical knowledge which will be useful in volunteer summer work has been answered by a short course on refinishing furniture in the Household Arts department. Mrs. Nancy Roman taught a class every Tuesday evening for four weeks for all students and faculty who wished to know how to utilize discarded furniture, rejuvenate old, and gain the power of constructive criticism.

Each of the nineteen members had a practice piece with which they learned how to remove layers of old paint, to apply new, and to wax furniture.

This course was so enthusiastically received for no credit that it will be offered as an accredited course in summer school.

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS DOMECON STUDENTS

Mortar Board, the national senior-women's honorary society, has elected three Domecon women to membership: May Bjornsson, Ruth Boeheim, and Helen Rowley, all of the class of '34. Initiation was held May the third in Risley Hall.

Scholarship, leadership, and service are the qualities the society maintains and encourages. It is considered a distinctive honor to be elected to this society which has chapters in fifty-two colleges and universities and a goal for all under-classmen to strive toward.

DOMECON DITHERINGS

Well, maybe, just ditherings, but at any rate we still maintain that the domecon building can be said to be truly bughouse when the department of entomology moves in next year.

New discovery made in Food's laboratory! Save time, money and energy! Why buy knives when candy will do as well? Feed the family's sweet tooth and perforate the pie crust with the same instrument. One martyred foods student payed with the flesh and blood of her finger for the discovery of well-cooked, brittle fondant that cuts like a knife.

Overheard in another food's laboratory: "Which end of the thermometer do you put in first?" It's alright, little girl, both ends stop.

What charming young, lady-professor says: "Isn't it simply luscious?"

We think that chemistry is pretty confusing but "that is to say" has us in circles.

Notice in Cornell Daily Sun of the 22nd:

"Hotel Housekeeping 51A will meet from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. today in Room 245, Home Economics Building."

We always knew Prof. Everett was right, those boys are coeds!

Spring is in the air; the frosh are around throwing eggs at Willard Straight, breaking up a sorority dance and trying to climb in windows up at Balch—all because the Sophomores wanted to have a smoker.

And the other day we saw a professor who has driven a dignified Dodge sedan for years (and years) riding a bicycle to class.

STAFF MEMBERS SPEAK TO STATE ASSOCIATION

Professor Flora Rose, Director of the College of Home Economics and Professors Day Monroe and Doris Schumaker, both staff members at Cornell, attended a meeting of the New York State Home Economics Association at Rochester on April 29 to discuss relief work in the field of home economics.

The Southern District of the New York State Home Economics Association held a meeting May 4 at Cornell University. At this meeting, the members were conducted through the new building of the College of Home Economics of New York State.

FRESHMEN GIVEN EARLY ORIENTATION

Freshmen week-end is the time set aside preceeding registration day when the Freshmen have their first insight into the goings-on at Cornell. At this time the campus is void of upper classmen with the exception of the Junior girls who act as their "grandmothers." It is a busy time because the program seeks to acquaint the new students with the college and its scholastic and social activities. Special care is given so that the new students may be successfully launched in their new life at Cornell. Nor does this work end with Freshman week-end. It is followed up by a course especially designed for orienting the Freshmen, called Orientation. This course provides an opportunity for the students to discuss with leaders their special problems. It aims to help them acclimate themselves to their strange surroundings as quickly as possible. Not only do the Freshmen profit by this opportunity but the Junior girls who act as leaders in the Orientation group profit also. They are very well suited to conduct the group because it has not been very long since they were Freshmen themselves. They know the problems that confront the incoming student and can often aid the student considerably. Since difference in the ages of the girls in the Junior class and Freshmen class is not very great the girls are able to talk freely together. The grandmothers during Freshmen week-end enjoy helping the Freshmen and must not be considered by the Freshmen as an imposition but rather as a friendly act, and one which will prove very beneficial. Needless to say the Freshmen in Home Economics are fairly well at home in Cornell by the time that the Freshmen in Arts are arriving just in time to be plunged into the memorable registration line.

HOTEL MEN HOLD ANNUAL CELEBRATION

The boys of Hotel Administration have once again made a success of their "hotel for a day" project. On May 5th Willard Straight Hall was transformed into Hotel Ezra Cornell; Memorial Hall was the grand ball room. A magnificant banquet was served there to the hotel magnates of the world together with students of other colleges who were guests at this gala event. The banquet was followed with dancing to the irresistible strains of Teddy Brewers Columbia artists. L. P. Himmeman '33 was the Maitre D'Hotel, Noel R. Jones'33 was the head chef. Both were assisted by a very competent staff.

Noel R. Jones '33 made a 70-pound cake which was to be served at the banquet. It was a distinctive cake in that it was a model of the Cornell Library with every window represented on the intricate icing but it erred from the original only in that every face of the clock told the same time. Unfortunately this cake was stolen from its exhibit case before the hotel opened.

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It may be hard to meet the costs of a college education; but the State Colleges of Agriculture and of Home Economics at Ithaca offer free tuition to residents of New York State.

> They have shown no falling off in the number of students during hard times. Some explain the fact in this way:
>
> The parent wants the young man or woman to go to college, and the young person wants to go to work. The parent says, "All right! Get a job!" No job in sight; result—College!
>
> Or the youth wants college and the parent says, "No; go to work." Youth retorts, "Find me a job, then." No job in sight; result—College!

Perhaps you had better be getting ready by writing to Cornell for an announcement of courses, to be entered upon next Fall.

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BOOKS

Upon graduation you can not stop studying altho you do need another type of book. Some books you will want to buy before you leave. The books are being recommended to you by your teachers. Get a copy also of the Co-op Agricultural booklist.

TENNIS AND BATHING

Spring exercise is out-of-door exercise. While some practice with the teams most people must figure their own method of exercise. Tennis seems to be the most popular. Equipment can be inexpensive and only two people are necessary for a game. Beebe Lake swimming "hole" is the other popular exercise. Get your things at the Co-op.

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